WORTH IS BEATEN AGAIN.

LOSSES ALL ALONG THE LINE AT THE PRIMARIES.

several of His Strongholds Captured-A Hig Majority Against Him in the County Convention -Low Will Not Have More Than a third of the City Convention Delegates.

Political excitement raged flercely for a couple of hours in Brooklyn last night, when the Reblican primaries, which were to seal the fate of the Ron. Jacob Worth, were in progress, The battle raged all along the line from start to Buish there being factional contests in nearly all of ne 629 election districts.

The real issue involved was the choice of delegates to the County Convention, the capture of which Worth has been plotting for the past year. Although Worth had unfurled the Low per early in the canvass in order to gain symuside the ranks of his steady supporters and throw dust in the eyes of the rank and file of the organization, the Citizens' Union candidate cut no figure in the decisive battle last As has been foreshadowed all along in THE SUN, the drubbing which Worth received in the County Committee was repeated last night with the lash even more vigorously applied The Worth-Buttling-Paimer combination was not only beaten in the wards and districts which have all along resisted its methods, but many of its own a congholds were captured, and in all directions there was a shrinkage in the usual

The Woodruff-Willis-Atterbury combination will control not only the County Convention, but all the other local conventions, and will send a delegation to the City Convention, which will prove a bad surprise to the howlers of the Cattens' Union, who have been banking on the supposed overwhelming Low sentiment in Brooklyn.

Out of the fifteen districts in the First ward Worth carried only two.

The Second ward was solidly against Worth. The Third ward, the control of which was captured by Worth and Buttling, was recovered last night by Col. Michael Dady, who will now depose Hugo Hirsch from the leadership. Dady and Hirsch were directly pitted against each other in one of the districts, and Dady won

by a vote of 47 to 16. The recapture of the Third ward will result in the election of Col. Dady as a delegate to the City Convention from the First Assembly district and the planking of a solid vote against

In the Fourth ward, which has hitherto been firmly in the Worth column, there was another signal victory for the opposition, and Halleck, the executive member from the ward, who has been a thick and thin Worth retainer, was beaten in his own district.

In the Sixth ward twenty-two out of the twenty-three districts were carried by the anti-Worth side, a result largely due to the great work of Congressman Dennis M. Hurley and

Tax Collector R. Ross Appleton. The Seventh ward is also solidly against Worth, probably with the exception of a single district out of the twenty-seven. Low was supposed to have a strong following in this ward but there was only one district which pledged

itself to his candidacy.

Henry A. Hanbury carried the Eighth ward, and while he may vote for some of the Worth candidates in the County Convention, he is dead against Low-

The anti-Worth men made some inroads in the Ninth ward, and here siso there will be an anti-Worth delegation to the City Convention.

Worth delegation to the City Convention, headed probably by President Charles A. Moore of the Moutauk Cinb, who characterized the Cité Union as a lot of "howling dervishes."

The Woodruft-Willis-Atterbury combination also made gains in the Tenth and Eleventh wards, carried the Twelfth ward solidly, made inroads on the Worth forces in the Thirteenth, held on firinly to the Fourteenth ward, and won all our four districts in the fifteenth.

There were also anti-Worth gains in the Sixteenth ward, and Comptroller Balmer lost three districts in the Seventeenth ward, bis own balliwith.

In the Nineteenth ward Worth retained his The Twentieth ward voted solidly against There was the same general result in all the

remaining wards, the Worth losses being most marked in the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth wards.

Mr. Atterbury carried thirty-seven of the thir-Mr. Alferbury carried thirty-seven of the thirty-sixth districts in the Twenty-third ward.

The returns from the primaries were received by Licut. Gov. Woodruff at his headquarters in the tilarendon Hotel, and were read off to a crowd of visitors, who exulted over Worth's defeat.

There was great rejoicing when the returns from the Twenty-second ward came in and showed that Mr. Woodruff had recaptured it from Worth by a safe margin.

There was still further jubilation when the news was received that Jesse Frost, whom Worth installed as Chairman of the County

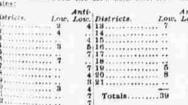
ttee, was beaten in his own district in ough the returns were far from complete at midnight, the figures showed incontestably that Worth was again downed and that of the 199 909 vetes in the County Convention 60,000 at least could be safely placed in the anti-Worth

column.

Mr. Woodruff, Congressman Huriey, Mr. Wills, and Mr. Appleton all declared emphatically that the primaries had gone decisively in

their favor.

None of them seemed to care a particle how Low was going to fare at the Assembly district conventions on Saturday night, but for all arread that not more than one-third of the 132 delegates from Brooklyn to the City Convention would yote for him should he be put in nomination. This is how an impartial figurer distributed the Low and anti-Low delegates:



Early yesterday morning Mr. Woodruff claimed the County Convention by a two-thirds impority. He also said that the delegation to the City onvention, leaving Low out of consideration, as Mr. Woodruff evidently believes he will be, will stand 105 anti-Worth and 27 Worth.

Worth did not vote at his primary last night, He se well as Buttling, both of whom evidently had not glanted over the returns, refused to acknowledge themselves beaten disming that they would control the County Convention by from 8.000 to 10 000 to 100.

is 5.000 to 70,000 votes. is 100 to 10,000 to tes. in retainers, however, virtually threw up boonge, and now they will probably be hing over each other to get on the triumphing

side.
Inst night after securing complete resecond from every district in the county. LieutWardroff compiled the figures carefully
found that the auti-Worth vote in the
fity Convention would be 75,630 out of a

of 109,000, thus showing that Worth's

STOPPED GEN. ABERNETHY. Policeman Hare Wouldn't Let the President of

the Board Pass. Policeman Martin Hare of the Seventh street station in Jersey City was assigned on Monday afternoon to the front of the Hedding M. E. Church to keep the crowd back during the funeral services over Department Commander Emanuel Sands of the G. A. R. Hare was incted to allow no one to pass on that side of street. A tail, well-dressed, distinguished-side mun came along and Policenan Hare of him. The man looked surprised, and have to go on the other side of the classification of the policenan.

In commenced the man, and about it, exclaimed the policenan, and pass here. That's my orders, and with as well no on the other side.

the man had passed Hare was in-at he was Gen. Abernethy, President lice Board that he was figh. Aperican, said Gen. bloke Board. well for the officer," said Gen. which afterward. "He evidently has not alone the board during my term. "Gen. with its serving his lifth year as Police.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE TO HAWAIL Toru Hoshi Defends the Style of Arbitration That His Land Offers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Mr. Toru Hoshi, the Japanese Minister, replied to-night in an interview to the criticism upon the conditions attached by his Government to its acceptance of the proposal to arbitrate existing differences with Hawail, He thinks effort is being made to create the Impression in America that Japan is not willing to arbitrate and consequently has imposed conditions which Hawaii cannot accept. Nothing, he said, was further from the truth, for the Government was perfectly willing to arbitrate the po nts in dispute which could be considered proper subjects for such a method of settlement. Mr. Hoshi said this might be shown conclusively by an examination of the voluminous correspondence between the two Governments the exclusion of Japanese immigrants from Hawaii. The provise of Japan that arbi-tration should be limited to specific questions of law, and the declination o the Japanese Government to consent that the questions concerning the bona fide possession of \$50 by each rejected immigrant and the applicability of the treaty of 1871 should be regarded as points for the arbitrator to decide, caused the criticism which Mr. Hosni contends is misplaced. He asse ted that the

contends is misplaced. He asse ted that the question of the bona fide possession of \$50 by each laborer was not advanced until long after the immigrants were expelled.

Mr. Cooper, the Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Affairs, made no reference to this question at first, but later, said Mr. Hoshi, attempted to shift the issue regarding the qualifications of the immigrants. The point was a difficult one to decide under the most favorable circumstances. Mr. Hoshi holds, and Mr. Cooper's action rendered a just and impartial decision practicelly impossible.

The Hawaiian Government admitted that each of the rejected immigrants was in actual possession of \$50, and declared that "possession" was synonymous with "ownership. Consequently the Japanese Government denied that it was a any time incumbent on the

Consequently the Japanese Government denied that it was at any time incumbent on the immigrants, as claimed by Mr. Cooper, to prove that the possession of the money was bona fide. In 1894 the Japanese Government threw open the whole of Japanese Government threw open the whole of Japanese Government threw open the whole of Japanese Government for condition. For more than a quarter of accentury it had been held that the treaty of 1971 did not limit immigration to the therethant class.

Mr. Hoshi said that the Japanese Government could not perceive that it was consistent with the dignity as

and the same that the sapanese toverment could not perceive that it was consistent with the dignity or the interests of either party to submit to arbitration the stipulations of an international compact clearly expressed and hitherto clearly understood.

ANNEXATION TREATY. It Is Unanimously Ratified by the Hawalian

Legislature. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The steamer Peking arrived this evening from Yokohama and Honobulu, but no mails were allowed to come ashore because of the quarantine regulations. Reporters who went out in a boat and talked over the rail with the officers learned that the Hawaiian Legislature in both houses on Sept.

FLOWER'S \$5,000 FOR A LIBRARY. The Contribution Due Indirectly to the Caprice

to unanimously ratified the annexation treaty.

of a Balky Horse. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Ex-Gov. Roswell P. Cower, ex Gov. Alonzo B. Cornell, and Joseph . Hendrix were driving on the Cornell University campus yesterday afternoon after the tuneral of Henry W. Sage. The coachman was told to drive them past the State Veterinary College.

This college became a possibility through the signature by Gov. Flower of a bill which was passed by the Legislature in his term approprinting \$50,000 for that purpose. A bill was introduced at the same time to appropriate \$5,000 for a library for the college, but it failed to pass.

the occupants of the carriage did not intend to inspect the interior of the building, but when they were abreast of the entrance one of the horses stopped short.

The driver lashed the horse with the whip, but the brute refused to move. The college is about two miles from the town, and walking was out two miles from the town, and walking was out to the question, so it was suggested that time begiven the horse to change its mind and that the party wait in the veterinary college. They went inside, where they found Prof. Law, the director. The library of the college consists of just fifteen walking the party wait in the veterinary college. They went inside, where they found Prof. Law, the director. The library of the college consists of just fifteen walking of the results of the Republican primary in the veterinary college. They went inside, where they found Prof. Law, the director. The library of the college consists of just fifteen walking for him to give a library to the college. They went in the fourth of the party to the college consists of just fifteen walking for him to give a library to the college. They went in the fourth of the party has been consideration, and in a time left on the farmer returning bone with his box. When all, it is all, it.

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"That is all right enough," said ex-Gov. Flower when the above despatch from Ithsea was shown to him vesterday afternoon. "I am a trustee of Corneli, and when I was Governor I signed the bill that made the Veterinary College possible. There are 1.700,000 horses in this State that need doctoring and not half enough men who know how to attend to them, So I was interested. We took a walk through, Gov. Cornell said to be: "Governor, those people need a library. Why don't you—why don't you?" "Why, I said, "how much will it cost?" He said it would cost \$5,000. So I signed a check for it. That's all there is to it."

VESSELS KEPT IN PORT.

Steamships in Savannah and Charleston is Drend of the Florida Storm.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 21. -Since 10 o'clock this morning the residents of Savannah have been in fear of a hurricane. Two red flags with black centres have been flying from the top of the Weather Bureau.

Telegrams from the South say that the hurricane is coming this way. Business has been almost suspended since 2 o'clock this afternoon. A terrific rain storm has raged since carly this morning.

Weather Observer Sherier sent out warnings this morning for no vessels to leave port. The steam hip Tallahassee of the Ocean Steamship Company's fleet, which was to have sailed at 9 o'clock P. M. for New York, did not go out. At the quarantine station, fifteen miles down the river, the wind blew sixty miles an hour all

the river, the wind blew sixty miles an hour all day. All the vessels there r de the gale. The quarantine officer left his lost and came up to the city. He will not go back until the weather clears. The wind blew to hard at Tybee Island that the anemointer of the Weather Bureau was blown away.

Chantiston, S. C. Sept. 21.—The gale which is moving up the Florida coast to hight has demoralized shipping. The Clyde steamship scheduled to sail to-day for New York and the Iroquois, for Jacksonville, remained in port and would not venture out. All the small vessels have come in and have gone up the rivers. The New York steamer will sail to morrow, if it is safe. The gale is expected to reach here after midulant with a velocity of sixty-flye miles an hour.

COLLISION ON THE BRIDGE.

Cab Driver Thrown from His Hox and Run Over by His Own Cab.

A horse attached to a cab without a driver reached the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge shortly before midnight last night. Bridge Policemen Shaddock and Kent stopped the horse, and as it was learned that the cab had a driver when it left Brooklyn half a dozen policemen were sent along the north roadway to look for him.

Joseph Jaeger, a truckman living in Steuben street, Brooklyn, was found near the Brooklyn tower shouting for help. Jacger told the police-

man that the driver of the cab was unconscious in the roadway. He said that the cab driver, while driving at a rapid pace, had run against his truck. As a result the cab driver was thrown from his box and run over by his cab.

The unconscious man was lifted on a truck and carted to the New York end of the bridge, where he was attended by an ambulance surgeon from the Hudson Street Hospital. After recovering consciousness he was removed to his home in his cab. His name is Barney McConnell.

HOBART AND PLATT SHAKE

M'KINLEY'S GOOD WISHES COME ALONG BY WAY OF BROOKLYN.

Republicant Chipper Over the Results of the Primaries-Some of Them Give Low Two Days to Rettee, Same Sty, and Some Say He Will Never Retire-Take Your Choice.

All sorts and conditions of Republicans were immensely pleased yesterday over the outcome of the Republican primaries the night before. The result of the primaries domonstrated what had been known all along, and that is that all Republicans in the organization are standing shoulder to shoulder in their opposition to the little coterie of Seth Low's friends who met behind locked doors and put him in nomination for Mayor of Greater New York without the slightest consultation whatever with the Republican party.

Schator Platt and President Quigg of the

New York Republican County Committee were

joined in Senator Platt's office yesterday afternoon by Vice-President Hobart. Senator Platt and President Quigg expressed their gratification over the result of the primaries, and they were joined in their cordial sentiments by Vice-President Hobart. The President of the United States and the Vice-President of the United States are seldom interviewed for the newspapers. So hedged in are they by the dignity of their places that it has become almost an immutable rule for them not to speak for publication. But there are other ways of speaking. President McKinley has not hesitated to give nanifest aid and support and comfort to the Republican warriors of Greater New York. While the Republican State Committee was in session on Saturday last, engaged in promulgating Republican principles and denouncing the Citizens' Union for their arbitrary conduct President McKinley appointed Silas C. Croft to be Surveyor of the Port of New York. Yesterday morning President McKinley appointed Representative Francis B. Wilson to be Postmaster of Brooklyn. This appointment came along in time to be thoroughly understood by those who attended the Brooklya primaries last night. The Vice-President of the United States has no patronage at his command, and neither can be speak for publication. But Vice-President Hobart has always been the sturdiest kind of an organization Republican, and it can do no harm to announce that Mr. Hobart in his

an organization Republican, and it can do no harm to announce that Mr. Hobart in his conversation with Mr. Platt and Mr. Ouing yesterday made it very clear that he was in hearty accord with them in their determination that the integrity of the Republican organization of Greater New York shall be maintained.

Vice-President Hobart has may ways of lending assistance to his Republican brethren in New York, and the statement will not be gainsaid that he is even eager to do everything in his power to bring about Republican success.

It was reported to some of the Republican leaders yesterday that Seth Low would find a way to retire from he field. This report was not credited in some circles. It was recalled that Mr. Low must have been fully aware that when he accepted the hasty nomination of the Citizens Union at Northest Harbor, he was not even then the unifying force that he said he must be before he would accept the Citizens' Union nomination. Still, Mr. Low quickly accepted the homination, and this fact has led important Republicans to believe that Mr. Low is still hoping against hope that after some fashion he may be able to stay in the race. The Republicans have not altered their determination one jot or title. They will nominate their candidates for the city offices at the convention to be held on Sept. 28.

One Republican of renown said:

"I have received information that Seth Low will retire from the race within two days."

Another Republican of prominence said:
"The information that comes to me is that Mr. Low will retire within six days."

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Another Republican persons in political affairs

Windolph in the Third, and Alexander T. Mason and John Rau in the Fourth.

These nominations for Assemblyman are said to be as good as made: Charles Adler, renominated in the Elight; Jerminh J. Sullivan in the Tenth, George C. Austin in the Twen yellist, P. W. Reinhard in the Thirty-fourth, and D. A. Matthewson in the Thirty-fourth, Gilliland of the Twenty-third, Murphy of the Twenty-strend, Laimbeer of the Twenty-seventh, Brown of the Twenty-inth, and Degran of the Thirty-third to be retired; Charles Russell Burks to succeed Laimbeer, N. A. Elsberg to succeed Brown, and J hn P. Leo to be nominated in the place of Degnan.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN DIAZ. He Desires to Punish All Concerned in the

Arroyo Murder.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 21.-Minister Coslo of the Department of the Interior appeared before Congress this afternoon and made his report on the Arrayo affair to the effect that as soon as President Diag heard of the death of Arroyo, represented by the Chief of Police as being an act of mob violence, and that the guards had not been

violence, and that the guards had not been armed nor had the prisoner been confined in a proper place, he dismissed the Chief of Police and appointed the present Chief.

Minister Cosio's report added that it was the firm intention of the President to let the full weight of justice fall on any and all who had been guilty of the crime.

A resolution of confidence in the Executive was adopted by a vote of 185. Here is the resolution:

"The Chamber of Deputies gives a vote of confidence in the Executive of the Union for the energetic attitude assumed in the clearing up of the crime committed during the early hours of Sept. 17, which has affected the honor of the Mexican people and the credit of the republic."

STAFFELBACH HOUSE BURNED.

A Crowd Bestroys the Scene of Many Mur

GALENA, Kan., Sept. 21.-The first act of mob violence against the Staffelbach family was committed in t night, when the old den known as the Staffelbach house was burned to the ground by indignant citizens. At midnight about forty men quietly went to the scene where so many murders, robberies, and other crimes have been c mmitted, saturated the old house with kerosene and applied the torch. No alarm was turned in until the house was nearly burned to the ground, and then the Fire De-partment made no effort to extinguish the flames.

unes. The work of searching for the bodies of men ad women murdered by the Staffelbach family and women murdered by the Staffelbach family stopped three days ago for her of tunds, but the County Attorney has ordered the search con-tinued in another shaft, and the county will now hear the expense of prosecuting the search, which has heretofore been borne by the Com-mittee of Safety.

PAINTING HOBART'S PORTRAIT. It Will Soon Be Done, and Mr. Benziger Will Then Paint Mckipley's.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 21,-Vice-President Hobart is giving daily sittings to A. Benziger of Zurich, Switzerland, who has been commissioned to paint the portraits of President McKinley and Vice-President Hobart for the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington. The picture will be completed the latter part of next week. It will compared the latter part of next week. It will be life size, the canvas being sixty inches high and forty inches wide. It will show Mr. Itohart standing, with his left hand on a table. Mr. Hobart wears a white waistcoat and black Prince Albert coat, the right side of which is carclessly thrown back.

It is expected that President McKinley will come to Paterson and see the picture on his return from Massachusetts. The picture of Mr. McKinley is to be the same size, and is to man side by side with that of the Vice-President.

INDIGNANT WOMEN.

Their Protest Against the Treatment of Their Infortunate Sisters in a Manual Town.

Topes A. Kan., Sept. 21.-The women of Ashland, Wis., are thoroughly indignant because the Police Commissioners at Kansas City, Kan. recently sent some disorderly women to the rock plle to work out fines. This action was taken three weeks ago, but the Wisconsin women said they expected to bear of a repetition of the outrage, and therefore they met and adopted reso lutions expressing their indignation. The reso lutions say:

"Men assume the whole responsibility of licensing, controlling, and supporting those in-stitutions that turn out an army of victims of women alone at the rate of 500,000 a year, and whose average life is five years. We claim the sacrifice is great enough on woman's part. Men,

as the instrators of these crimes, should be held responsible.

"When woman, as builder of the race, is shown more consideration and better environment, then we can hope for an upward tendency in the coming generation. But while woman must be silent and submissive, a slave to man and man-made laws, only slaves and tyrants can be born. can be born.

"In the face of all this we demand, for humanity's sake, that her treatment he such as to eliminate the evil that man has developed and festered, and to restore and uplift her if possible to her proper sphere, by giving her good, wholesome influences and conditions, that her punishment shall be of a reformatory nature and woman's work."

LAWYER BRAINSBY MISSING.

His Priends Fear That Some Mishan Has Hefallen Him-Disappeared Three Weeks Ago.

The friends of John W. Brainsby, a lawyer, who has practiced in this city for a quarter of a century, have been trying for three weeks to discover his whereabouts. They fear that he has met with foul play. Brainsby was born in England and is about 50 years old. He bired an office a little over two months ago with Lawyer Milliken, a personal friend, at 287 Broadway, and attended to business regularly up to a month ago. The last time that Mr. Milliken saw him was when they went together on a fishing excursion to Jamaica Bay. They parted after chatting about some litigation connected with the settlement of a case in which Brainsby was attorney. Mr. Millikes thought that Brainsby was going to his boarding place in Brooklyn, but, so far as is known, he did not go

Brooklyn, but, so far as is known, he did not go near the house at that time.

Brainsby is a bachelor and somewhat eccentric in manner. His other, since his disappearance, has been overrun daily by friends and clients, who are anxious to discover his whoreabouts. His friends are unable to account for his disappearance. Mr. Milliken thinks that he may have gone abroad, but the only reason he has for entertaining that belief is that all of Brainsby's relatives live in England, and, being eccentric, he may have decided abruptly to visit them. Brainsby was temperate in his habits.

He Loses \$4,500 After Playing with Two BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Sept. 21. - Martin Wood, a farmer living on the outskirts of this town, is out \$1,500 in a bunco game. Two young men called on him yesterday afternoon, and one of them, calling himself Sanford, requested Mr. Wood to accompany them in search of a farm which they said they wanted to buy. He went

FARMER WOOD AND A CARD GAME

skirts of the town one of the men proposed a game of cards. The farmer assented, and the old-time three-card-monte game was begun, The victim was allowed to win about \$4,000 of The victim was allowed to win about \$4,000 of their money.

They asked Wood to continue the game, but demanded that he pur up some of his own money against theirs. The Tarmer, excited over his good fortune, went back to his house and took some securities to the Middleborough Bank. He returned to the place of meeting with about \$4,500. He was prevailed upon to but this money, with some more that he won, in a the box. After a while the party broke up, the farmer returning home with his box. When he opened the box he found two stones, some newspapers, and some wrapping paper. Mr.

with them, and when they arrived on the out-

phy, daughter of Franklin Murphy, the well- big crowd gathered on Madison street, at the known Republican politician of Newark, while | side door of the drug store the New York and Long Branch Railroad, Miss. Murphy of Deal was one of the party. The third, whose name could not be learned, lives in New York. As Miss Murphy started to drive ae ross the steam railroad tracks a south bound trolley came along. The continual clonging of the bell scared the horse. The next moment the horse was on the south-bound track, with the approaching freight train only a few hundred feet away.

Fingman Kelly left his post and, grabbing the horse by the head, told the occupants of the runabout to jump for their ilyes. They obeyed, and none too soon, as before Kelly succeeded in getting the horse into the ditch the freight passed, wrecking the ranabout and carrying horse and man down the track. No one was hur:

KERO VALLEY CLUB IN STRAITS Har Marbor's Pleasure Resort Blankrupt-Property to He Given Up.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 21.-The famous Kebo Valley Club is in a bad way immerally and practically bankrupt. Its officers have all resigned, and the resignations have been accepted by a proxy vote of the members. The dir ctors have decided to allow the Arcadia Park Company, the former ow ers, to foreclose on the first mortgage which it holds, and take possession of the property.

The fature of Kebo as a clubhouse is uncertain. The golf links will be open, however, next year. The club has been in financial straits for

some time, and interest in it on the part of the members has flegged during the lest few years It is proposed to convert the clubiouse into a casino, to be the objective point of cheap steam

PHILADELPHIA'S GAS WORKS. John Wanamaker, J. C. Bullitt and A. R. Me-Clure Advocate Leasing Them.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.-Three of Philadelphia's most influential citizens spoke before : joint committee of City Councils to-day in advocacy of the lease of the Philadelphia Gas Works to a private corporation, which has presented a business-like offer to the city to operate them for a period of fifty years.

The advocates were John Wanamaker, John C. Builitt, and A. K. McClure. Counter arguments of citizens who are opposed to the lease were also heard.

The history of the extravagance and waste in the municipal manufacture of gas was unfolded to the committee, and the political mismanagement of the property was purirayed. The committee look no action.

LOCATED THE MELON SEED.

An X-Ray Photograph Showed That It Was to

Mary Boro, 7 years old, of Demott street, West Hoboken, accidentally swallowed a small melon seed seven weeks ago. A few days ago she completined of severe pains in her throat.
Dr. Waines White discovered by means of X-rays that the seed was bedged in the child's windnipe a few inches from the throat.

A photograph was taken of the seed and it will be extracted.

Hatpin Located by X-Rays.

Lena Strippe, a daughter of August Strippe of Harrison, N. J., swallowed a hatpin over five inches long, w th a black glass head, on Monda; Mr. Strippe took the child to the German Ho pital in Newark, and the doctors discovered by means of X-rays that the head of the pin had cutered the stouach, while the point was far down in the throat. It was deemed best to make an incluion and remove the pin head direct.

This was done successfully on Monday afternoon while the child was under the influence of
ether. Yesterday the child was doing well and
her parents were encouraged to hope for her
success.

EAST SIDE STORE HELD UP.

DRUGGIST GORDON ROBBED AT PIS-TOL'S POINT.

Two Robbers Loot His Shop While a Confederate Steers Away Customers and Reeps Mis Partner, Ary Plaks, from Entering-Mrs. Finks Also Is Theatened with Beath.

While Aaron Gordon, one of the proprietors of Gordon & Flake's drug store at Madison and Market streets, was behind the prescription counter at 20 minutes to 7 o'clock last evening two young men entered the place. They were dressed inconspicuously. One of them is described as being about 22 years old and having a sandy mustache. The other was about 24 years old, with a brown mustache. The younger of the men asked for a package of

"We don't keep cigarettes," sald Gordon, "but we sell eigars."

"Give us a couple of good cigars," said one of the men.

To reach the eight case Gordon had to go twenty feet from the prescription window near which he stood, passing to the end of the prescription desk and then turning behind the side unter and walking fifteen feet toward the door The store door was open at the time. The cigar case is only a few feet from the door, and is built up against the wall at the end of the side When Gordon opened the case and took out a box of cigars, he had his back toward. his visitors. When he turned to face them one of the men held a pistol under his nose and crowded him behind the counter, saying:

"Get back there till I talk to you. If you yell or make trouble. I'll kill you."

The man caught Gordon by the throat with bis left hand and forced bim backward around the corner of the prescription counter. The second nan, flourishing another pistol, pushed along selind to the prescription department.

There is a door that opens from the prescrip tion department into the laboratory, which is separated from the store by a wooden partition. To the right of this door inside the laboratory there is another door that leads to the kitchen in the rear of the store. The man who first tackled Gordon forced the

druggist back into the laboratory, and, still pointing the pistol, said: "I want your money! Be quick about it! If

you make a noise i'll kill you." Gordon was so badly frightened that he was mable to do or say anything. The highwayman held his pistol in his right hand while with his left he searched Gordon's pockets. He took the druggist's watch and chain and \$8 in bills,

In the meantime the other robber searched for the money drawer. He opened a dozen drawers, but only found drugs. Then he discovered the postage stamp drawer and emptied its contents into his pockets. Passing the door where his companion was holding up Gordon be

"Kill him if he don't tell where the money is

Mrs. Flaks, the wife of Gordon's partner, who was at work in the kitchen, heard this, and ran into the shop. When she saw the man with the pistol pointed at Gordon she screamed "Police!" As she reached the prescription counter she was met by the second robber, who thrust a pie tol in her face, caught her by the arm, and said: "Keep quiet or you die!"
The woman, trembling with fear, stood still,

Then the two highwaymen backed out of the ore, still pointing their pistols at the man and woman, one of them saying: "Stay where you are until we have gone."

As soon as Gordon saw the men disappear ran through the kitchen, opened a side door leading to Madison street, and shouted: "Murder! Police! Burglars!" Still shouting, he ran into Hirsch's butcher

shop next door to the drug store, at 127 Madison "Burglars, Mr. Hirsch, burglars!" he yelled. The butcher picked up a cleaver and ran into

the street. By this time Mrs. Flaks had reached the side

While the holdup was taking place in the drug store a pal of the robbers outside directed customers away from the shop, saying that the druggist had gone out for five minutes and telling them to come back later. While he was thus directing a woman, Ary Flaks, Gordon's pariner, came along. He saw the stranger on the corner steering customers away from the store and couldn't understand what it meant. He decided to go inside and see what the trouble was. The man on guard stopped him, say

"Come back in half an hour; the druggist is

"I'm the druggist," said Flaks. "I know you are," said the stranger, still holding Flaks by the arm. "I know you're the druggist, but there was a man here to see you. and he said he'd meet you right here. He said he wanted you to wait here for him."

"Let me go," said Flaks, thinking the man was drunk. "Let go my arm, or I'll call a policeman. You're interfering with my business. Let go my arm!" While Flaks was trying to get away the man

who held him whistled to his pals inside They had just finished their job and walked leisurely out. The man who held Fiaks now let go his arm, saying: "You needn't get mad 'cause a fellow's full." Flaks walked into the store as soon as he got

away from the man on the sidewalk. The men coming out did not interest him much until he saw them join the man who had held him, and then all three started to run up Market street toward East Broadway.

in the store Flaks found all the counter drawers open and the store empty. He yelled: 'Who's here? Where are you all?"

The answer came from the street, where he beard his wife and Gordon shouting for help. As he started to go out he found a mob of sev eral hundred people gathered on the sidewalk, with Butcher Hirsch, who was armed with his cleaver, just about to hunt for the robbers,

In the crowd were several of the patrons of the drug store who had been steered away by the man who had stood guard on the sidewalk. The crowd believed a murder had been committed, and a rumor to that effect spread mickly over the lower east side, bringing thousands of men and women to the scene of the

robbery. The policeman on post had been lookin; after a street fight two blocks away. He quickly heard the news as did several other policemea who gathered from adjoining posts.

Gordon was so excited that he never stopped running until he reached the Madison street police station, where he reported the case. He was so nervous and frightened when he reached the station house that he could scarcely talk When he was finally able to tell his story two detectives were sent out to investigate hold-up. They were inclined to doubt the and several of the druggist's customers correborated it. Then Police Headquarters was notified, and a general alarm was sent out giving a description of the robbers. A dozen Central Office detectives were put to work on

the case. Druggist Flaks remembered having seen one of the robbers in the drug store a few weeks Enormous When Shipments from harsas ago. At that time the man called to purchase bottle of magnesia. This, aside from a description of the man, is all that the police have to work on.

The Talk of the Town.

Simpson's new Loss Office and Safe Deposit Vaults, 165 West 42d st., near Broadway.—4ds.

SHE WEST OFER MIAGARA. Mrs. McRoberts of Huffale Jumped tate the

Rapids. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. Ul. At Lover's Nook just above Prospect Point at 5 o'clock

this afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth McRoberts of

was carried over the Falls. She had been seen standing near the rapids a few minutes before. No one witnessed the suicide, but that the woman's action was deliberate is proved by the finding of her shawl, parasol, and eyeglasses at the point where she was last

scen. A bit of paper was pinned to the shawl and on it was written the address of Mrs. McRoberts's daughter, Mrs. E. A. Marks of Buffalo. Communication with Mrs. Marks identified the auleide.

The body was seen but for a moment just as it was swept over the brink of the American Falls. It was only a rod from the shore, but the speciaors were helpless.

Mrs. Roberts lived in Perry street, Buffalo. She was 65 years old and married She was in ill health and melancholy. She disappeared from bome at noon to-day.

THAT STORY ABOUT WOODFORD. Innin Officially Benies That the American Minister Presented an Lillmatum.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Scs. Paris, Sept. 21.—The following has been is med by a semi-official agency under date of

Madrid: "The declarations imputed to United States Minister Woodford by certain correspondents are officially denied. It is quite certain that in his interview with the Duke of Totaan the American Minister formulated no uitimatum, and that their conversation, on the contrary, was extremely cordial and navied off to the

entire satisfaction of both parties. "Telegrams, moreover, from how York and Washington confirm this donial and affirm that Gen. Woodford's mission is entirely pacific. President McKinley has no intention of treating the Cuban question before the opening of longress in December."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Nothing further had been heard at the State Department from Minister Woodford and nothing in expected until the Duke of Tetuan answers the conciliatory proposition made by the Minister in behalf of the United States Government that this country would like to assist in bringing the war to

an end.

SHORT ECLIPSE IN BROOKEYN. Cilinder Head in a Power House Blows Dut

and Stops the Lights. All that part of Brooklyn within half a dozen blocks of the bridge, in all directions, was in darkness or about twenty minutes after 12:36 o'clock this morning owing to the blowing out of the cylinder head of a 1,200 horse-power engine in the works of the Edison Illuminating Company in Pearl street, near Myrtle avenue.
Police Heasiquarters, the City Hall, all stores that were open, and all other buildings where

porary repairs could be made. Although the cylinder head fell near where a number of men were at work, no one was injured. MILITIA ACT AS FIREMEN.

Conl Brenker Near Hazleton Set on Fire-

lights were burning were in darkness until tem-

Soldiers Work on the Fire. HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 21.-The Evans coal breaker at Reaver Meadow, owned by A. S. Van Wickle & Co., and leased to Kennedy & Warner, was burned to the ground to-night. The loss is \$50,000. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. A battalion of the Twelfth Regiment acted as fire brigade. Adjacent property was saved by destroying trestles and bridges

33 LIVES LOST. The Steamer Ilia Sinks in the Mediterranean

After a Collision. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN VIENNA, Sept. 21.-The British steamer Tyria and the Austrian steamer Ika were to-day near Finme. The Ika was so badly damaged that she sank. Seventeen of her passen gers were rescued, but thirty-three were

TO MAKE WHEELMEN WALK Mr. Queatt Cut Little Trenches Across the

Sidewalk Bestde His Store. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Sept. 21.-It was reported by Committeeman John Lawrence, at the meet ing of the Township Committee last night, that Fred C. Ourott, who has a wall paper store at the corner of Orange and Cross streets, had enttrenches across t e sidewalk on Cross street. Mr. Lawrence said that the trenches were about en feet spart and five or six inches deep, and that Mr. Oucett had dug them to prevent wheelmen from riding on the sidewalk. Usually they
were covered with boards, so that Mr. Oucett
himself could ride his wheel on the walk, but on
Saturdays humbreds of wheelmen attend the
baseball games, and then the trenches were uncovered and the cyclists were compelled to
walk. Mr. Lawrence said that children had
tripped in the excavations, and had been hurt.
"You think it is a pure case of enseedness,
don't you?" asked Chairman Stout of Mr. Lawrence. that Mr. Oucott had dug them to prevent wheel-

rence.
"I most certainly do," replied Mr. Lawrence.
The police were notified to or fer. Mr. Oncort
to restore the sidewalk to its original constitution at once.

REINDEER TO AID KLONDIKERS. To Be Held Ready to Carry Food from St.

Michael. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Secretary Bliss is taking a great deal of interest in the different propositions to extend aid to the miners in the Yukon regions, who are apt to suffer this winter from a lack of food. He directed the Commissloner of Education to-day to send instructions to the Teller reindeer station to have all the reindeer which are trained to draw sledges sent of St. Machael. Here they will be kept during the winter, and if the occasion should arise they can be utilized to transport provisions to the Klondike. The reindeer will draw 300 pounds of food and travel from fifty to 100 miles a day.

HELD ON TILL HE PAID UP. Miss Dobbius Made an Italian Peddler, Who

Smashed Her Wheel, titre I'p ST. By showing determination yesterday morning Miss Dobbins of \$1 Stone street, Newark, compelled an Italian vegetable peddier to disgorge \$7 to pay for her bleyele, which he wrecked by we to pay for her bicycle, which he wrecked by running over it with his wagon as he swiftly turned the corner at Orange and Fagie streets. He tried to drave away, but she held his horse until ace owl collected and a hollecular came. The Italian did not have \$7 to pay for the broken hind wheel and chain ward, but he sent a hoy after the money, and Mos Dobbins waited until her claim was satisfied.

INTESTING \$5,000,000 IN CANADA. An English Syndicate That Will Paperi Food Products to Great Britain.

MONTERAL, Sept. 21,- A despatch from Toronto say a that McPherson, Clark & Jarvis, barristers of Toronto, have completed negotiations for an lingifsh syndience to invest \$5,000,000 in Canada. The syndicate will export food products to Great Britain and will have three large warehouses in Canada, one in Montreal, one in Toronto, and another in a city yet to be selected. The syndicate war not touch g ain or floor, but will handle all other food products, chiefly fruit and meat.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 21. The wheat shipments from Kansas are enormous. Russell county, up to Sept. 19, had shipped 700,000

oushels, realizing for it about \$500,000, or at least \$60 for every man, woman, and child in the county. Thirty countles in the State can beat this record.

J. B. SCHUYLER BURNED.

THE FISHING BOAT DESTROYED AT HER PIEE,

Buffalo jumped into the Niagara R ver and | Eight Persons Who Wers on Board Escape to the Shore-Mrs. Matson, a Stewarders, Good Hack for Her Dog and Is Nearly Overcome

by Smoke When Rescued-Loss 840,000, The fishing boat J. B Schuyler was burned almost to the water's edge last night at its pier at the foot of East Twenty lifth street. It is practically a total loss, but is said to be fully in-

sured A number of the crew were a leep on board when the fire was discovered, but they all succeeded in escaping. The Schuyler has been making daily trips to

the fishing banks for years. Every night she has laid up at Twenty dith street, on the north side of the dock. Last night she tied up as usual, and most of her crew who slept on board went to bed at an early hour.

Among them were Sarah Holland of 246 Sul-

Hvon street, Anna Watson of 434 East Stateman street, stewardesses; George Maxwell, a cabin boy; Geerge Bemus, the engineer, and three dock hands and a cabin boy whose names were not learned The night watchman of the boat was George

Berman. He was supposed to remain on the best all night and see that nothing went amiss. About 11.50 o clock, while in thing his rounds, coor finms shooting up from the hurricans deck amidanis. The shoutest live and can below to the engine room to warn bemare. The engineer sected a hose and going on deck

turned a stream of water on the flames, but already they were beyond control. The fire and eaten into the decka under the fleoring, and was running up the sides of the state rooms. Bemus kept the afream on the fire however, expecting help to come from shore every min-

expecting help to come from shore every minute, until he was almost overrome with smoke.
He then made his way to the lover deck.
Meantime the two cabin bays had been awakened by the alarm and had aromest the steeping
limmates of the staterooms. The women grabbed
a few outside clothen and fled to the shore recaping in safety.

The deck hands also got and and, running
ashore, rang an alarm of fire. All this time the
flames were spreading with great rapidity. The
river was already beginning to be lighted up
and a crowd was flocking to the river's edge to
see the spectacle.

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Mrs. Matson, after standing shivering on the dock watching the vessel for awhile saddenly gave a scream and started for the boat.

My dog! she crical as some one tried to stop her. She Dlunged into the smoke of the lower deck before any one had a chance to prevent her. Her pet pur dog Johnnie was aboard and she was going to save it at the risk of her life.

Policeman Corr and Roundsman Shen of the Bast Twenty-second street station saw her as she disappeared in the smoke, and they chased after her. They found her growing about crying out the dog's name. She was all but overcome and had to be carried out.

She was taken up to the office of the Consolidated Gas Works, where she presently recovered.

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By the time the Fi e Department arrived on the scene, perhaps ten minutes after the watchman had discovered the fire, the whole bust was wrapped in flames, and it was eviden; that but little could be done to save her.

As soon as the first battalion the farrived a third slarm was rung because of the proximity of the gas works. The firebea! Havemeyer responded to the call, and several tugs with fire apparatus aboard also gave their assistance.

Their combined efforts succeeded in saving the fishing boat Paul Koch, which lay on the south side of the dock and prevented any real danger to the gas works.

The fire made a most picturesque sight, as the whole river front was lighted up.

The burned boat is comed by J. W. Hancox, Her Captain is Henry Lange. He was not aboard last right. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

SHE STOPPED A JAIL DELIVERY.

Sheriff Roble's Wife Bushed in with Revolvers Mason, Mich., Sept. 21. - While Deputy Sheriff Hall and the turnkey were feeding the prisoners at the Ingham County Jail last night Hall noticed that Al Stone, who had twice escaped from jail in this State, was missing from his cell. The turnkey found him hidden away in the washroom with a knife in each hand. He threatened to kill the turniker if molested. The turniker called for assistance, and with Hall undertook to overcome the prisoner, but Stone threw them both and made his way to

Stone threw them both and made his way to that part of the jail where the lever hangs that releases all the locks. Just as Stone was about to threw the lever over and make a wholesale jail delivery. Mrs. Relie, the Sheriff's wife, rushed in with a revolver in each hand and threatened to kill him unless he threw up his hands. Stone obeyed. niess he threw ap his hands. Stone obeyed and stood there covered by the revolvers until drs. Rehle obtained assistants. Her quick work prevented the escape of over thirty longerm men in the jail.

SILVER CAMP MEETING OVER Sam Small Made the Closing Speech-Promoters Lose \$400. SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 21.-The attendance at the silver camp meeting to-day was not large, and there was an uncertainty about the speakers for the morning. Col. Brown introduced Stephen Douglass Williams of Grand Rapids. Stephen Douglass Williams of Grand Rapids, Jacob Farlow of Nan Wert and Frank Cantell of Chicago occupied the remninder of the morning, Judge Smalley of Upper Sandussy was Chairman this afternoon. San Small snoke for over two hours on "What Must This Nation Do to lie Saved." Refore Mr. Small was through talking the large tent was being prepared for removal, The coupt meeting then closed. The promoters have lost Sino.

have lost \$400. UMARA LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE. It Is Considerably Excited Over Judge Foster's

Decision in binnens. OMARIA, Neb., Sept. 21.- The sweeping deis on of Federal Judge Foster, declaring the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange an illegal organization, has made a great stir here. organization, has made a great stir here. The Omahn Exchange held a meeting to-day to determine what to do. They telegraphed to the Kansas City Exchange offerior to assist in carrying the case to the court of last resort. They figure that they can prevent a final decision for five years. Millions of dollars are indirectly tied up in the Live Stock Exchange here, and the Union Stock Varu's Company says it cannot do business without an exchange.

Threatening to Drive the Indians Out.

Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. Cl.-Much uneasiness is felt at the Indian agency at Ross Fork over the news that several hundred Indians in Custer county are slaughtering deer and clk for the pelta and that the settlers are preparing to drive the Indians out of the country by force. It is feared there will be serious trouble. This was the cause of the Indian outbreak in the Jackson Hole country two years are and of the trouble in the Wood River country this spring. The Indians now in Custer country are shoshone and Bannocka from Fort Lembi and Bannocka from Fort Lembi The Indians now in Custer county are shoshone and Bannocks from Fort Hall and Fort Lemb

Richard Golden Xearly Sufficiented.

Washington, Sept. 21.- Richard Golden, the actor, who opened here last night in "The Isle of Champagne," had a narrow escape from suffocation this afternoon in his room in the Itiggs House. He was asleep on the bed with the gas turned ou.

Hester B. Lamb, a chambermaid, noticed the smell of gas, and, chaning Golden's door, she lighted a match to that the leak. An explosion followed. It set fire to her halv and burned her about the arms and head, Golden es aped without indust. The chambermaid will live.

McKinley Commutes a Murderer's Sentence. PARIS, Tex., Sept. 21. President McKinley has commuted the centenes of C. Lee Addington has commuted the suitener of c. Lee Addington, the noted murderer, who was to die on the scattold in this city on next Friday, to life imprisonment.

Addington had given up all hope of Executive elemency, and was preparing for the end. In June, 1895, Addington role up to the borne of Oscar Hodges in the Chertaw Nation and shuthin down without warming or provocation.

Frost in the Northwest.

Can voo. Sept. 21. Telegranes from various parts of the Northwest say that frost was gen-oral last night throughout fillmos, indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Minne-sota, and the entire Northwest. Slight fine rea of snow were reported in Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsia.